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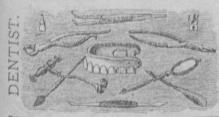
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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."-CICERO.

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THREE TROUBLES

on their knees.

up and down.

dows raised.

streamed in,

to hide,

booked.

judge

budge,

home.

speaking of the man.

ne'er looked,

heads grew dazed,

For pots will fall and kettles go bang,

While the husbands do the swearing.

And boilers refuse in the attic to hang,

For men may swear, but women will dust,

Three cases that came from a house-cleaning

But wanted divorces "right here and right

And hereafter will do their house-cleaning

Rhinebeck Gazette.

While their former partners snicker.

JOSEPH'S BROTHER.

"He keeps his brother hidden away

"Ain't we bound for the same place

in the wagon as if a little sunshine

would kill the boy," growled one of

their camp-fire in the twilight.

"Yes! yes!" they shouted.

his nose!

way to Joseph's wagon.

eyes!" exclaimed another.

I'll stay right here till morning!'

While the neighbors do the bossing.

Of their windows raised, where the light

clean.

MEXICO, N.Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1877.

Three carpets hung waving in the breeze.

Abroad in the breeze as the sun went And three husbands with patches of dust Whacked whacks that were heard for miles For men must work and women must o'yours don't like our style? are we burst into view, and the next moment

you," quietly replied Joseph. "The terrible effect. In two minutes not a Church is to be found at No. 7 West derstands this art to perfection, and on down among the rocks, forced to Three housewives leaned out of their win- journey thus far has been very pleas- living Indian was in sight. Joseph's Eighteenth street, and adjoining it is has spent, and still spends, much of give ground, but doing so grimly and

And their ears were filled with a horrible man's ill will. I feel friendly towards their faces without exultation, surnoon, at three—services are conducted religious service for deaf-mutes is giv
the peak which the first position half

Joseph's face turned white, and the than the victims of the sixteen men. ordinarily attractive. Each said as he rolled himself o'er on his men saw a dangerous gleam in his "Is Joseph badly hurt?" asked one eyes. He seemed about to speak or of the men, as he halted his horse befirst deaf and dumb school established among them is intended solely for arms, and points down the pass. The "I guess I will snooze," for I know I am make some movement, when a soft side the boy.

that sure!"

so the men went of and the women went der, and a voice whispered in his ear: is dead! you are his murderers!" "Bear the insult for my sake!"

> ghostly white in the gloom, and they sent a bullet through his own head. Ann's was ordained a deacon in the among the most unique and interest- are wholly drowned in the glad welsaid the Texan, as he turned away. from their saddles. The boy was New York Institution for the Deaf and

Office over Coit & Castle's. Orders as singular that they didn't call him gratified, and by and by the word had wounds. left on SLATE will receive prompt at "Joe," instead of "Joseph," when reached every wagon that Joseph and "We'll carry 'em to the train and of people, and perhaps he was addi-Joseph's brother were cowards. have a burial in the morning," said tionally spurred on to do so by the The two had a wagon in the band, Next morning, when the wagon one of the men; and the bodies were singular fact that both his wife and

carousing, fighting and playing cards, It was a cruel thrust. Joseph was softest hands. It might have been ciation known as the St. Ann's Church, and wishing for a brush with the harnessing his horse, and his brother Joseph's wife, or sister, or sweetheart. which held its first meetings in the DOBSON, Indians. Some said that Joseph was was stowing away the cooking utensils. No one could tell that; but they could small chapel of the New York Univerfugitive from justice, and that he The strange man's face grew white tell how they had wronged him; and sity. But though the association wouldn't fraternize with them for fear again, and his hand went down for they said, as they stood around the paid particular attention to deaf-mutes that this annual occasion will be reof betraying himself when interro- the revolver, but just then a voice grave, "We hope the Lord won't lay it was not intended for them exclu-

the consoling words:

all sharing the same dangers—one as good as another?" demanded a of the gold-hunters went into camp, 6:13—"Lead us not into temptation "Then don't it look low-down estly for it. They had seen Indians to the residence of Mr. Owen Hutchins, mean for this 'ere man Joseph to edge afar off, and knew that the red devils Hooper street, to mingle with the proaway from us as if we were pizen? If would pounce down upon a single fessor in prayer meeting, which all enhe's so mighty refined and high-toned team as soon as they sighted it.

I'm going over to his wagon and pull Joseph and his brother!" whispered Prof. Turner left town this morning

"Come right along and see the fun!" continued the Texan, as he led the the face, and then, running for the Augusta next Sunday, Damariscotta horses, cried out:

cle, and at a small fire a few feet from us can be spared for the rescue."

the hind wheels sat Joseph and his Sixteen men swept down the valley \$30.00 brother eating their frugal supper. As like the wind. The firing and yelling the crowd came near, the boy sprang continued, proving that the man who up and climbed into the covered had been called a coward was making wagon, while Joseph slowly rose up a heroic fight. In ten minutes they

PIETY IN PANTOMIME.

St. Ann's Deaf-mute Church in West Eighteenth Street.

BEAUTY AND SINGULARITY OF THE SOUND-LESS SERVICE—HISTORY OF THE REV. THOMAS GALLAUDET'S EFFORTS.

they were charging down upon the (From the N. Y. Evening Telegram, Sept. 8, 1877.) the art of communicating with the reckless that it was swept by the Turk-"I have nothing against any of domons, using rifle and revolver with St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal brother stood over the dead body, the parsonage occupied by the Rev. "But you hang off—you don't speak turning him over with his hand. The Thomas Gallaudet, the rector. Pecul watching the progress of similar work back the triumphant Turkish shouts men cheered wildly as they looked iar interest attaches to it, because there. Throughout the country there of "Allah il Allah!"

all deaf-mutes with free education.

INCEPTION OF THE CHURCH.

With exclamations of grief and alarm Episcopal Church. Previously to this ing in the city. "He's a coward, just as I thought," trembling on their lips, the men sprang he had taught for many years in the efforts among this unfortunate class Association meets in the Sunday looked into the grave with tears in class which had for its object the incharge of Miss Jane Middleton, who for they had discovered struction of the deaf and dumb. This Church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 actions were a sort of mystery to the train, they needn't travel with us any that Joseph's brother was a woman— was so successful that in October, yes, a woman with whitest throat and 1852, it had developed into the assoit up against us."—Bret Harte, in sively. It addressed itself then, as it Home and made to contribute more hill. But a column of Russian infan has addressed itself ever since, to those who could both hear and speak, to the liberal donations of Mrs. H. D. until they get within firing distance to every grade and condition which Wyman and Mrs. A. T. Stewart, and of the Turks on the right, and then the wagon trail was four days' travel some of the gold hunters taunting The beautiful Sabbath morning manifested any interest in religion. and joking, and others fearful that found sixteen deaf-mutes assembled in Many people who have heard of the the two would be butchered by the Rev. Mr. Nicholls' Unitarian chapel, sign language adopted at St. Ann's Indians before the day was over. where Prof. Job Turner, the New En-Church have hastily concluded that during the year. It now amounts to When the white-topped wagons were gland missionary to deaf-mutes dis-no services are given there excepting about \$5,000. One of the most intera dozen gold-hunters, sitting around so far away that they seemed no larger coursed on seeking God from Matt. 6: such as are intended only for the than his hand, Joseph moved along 33-"Seek ye first the Kingdom of deaf and dumb. This is a mistake. Perhaps he thinks our language the trail, his face stern, and so busy God and His rightcousness, and all The only service meant exclusively for isn't high-toned enough—blast his with his thought that he did not hear these things shall be added unto you." them is that given on Sundays at In the afternoon they changed the three P. M.

where they listened through the eye is the first church in the world which twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Ann's tendered. On account of the differbroad-shouldered fellow from San they could not see the lone wagon, but deliver us from evil," explained by deaf and dumb. It deserved to suc- month, when it is confidently expect- be regulated by any fixed rule, and ceed and it did succeed. In the fall ed that the silver wedding will be must be fixed at the discretion of the of 1857 the society moved to the lec- ally honored. ture room of the Historical Society, joyed very much. His text was from and Eleventh street. The lecture Sunday afternoon, when the deaf and are reasonable. Unreasonable charges why didn't he come out here in a Darkness came, midnight came, and Psalms 1:1—"Blessed is the man that the landlord. the sentinels heard nothing but the walketh not in the counsel of the unit the locality desirable. Subsequently very interesting. The sign language, If a person goes into a hotel and There was a laugh from the circle, stamping of the horses and the howls godly, nor standeth in the way of sinsweetness as their more fortunate Rev. Mr. Corey, at Thirty-fifth street such perfection that everything that may be room in the hotel, the landlord one of the men as he stood on a knoll to attend to his mission duties, and ex finally, in July, 1859, the property proportion of the deaf-mutes who atpects to return to this city in Novemyelled the gold-hunters as they sprang ness out here!" growled the Texan. ces among deaf-mutes and others as held there in August of that year others who have quite a high degree keep those who refuse to pay, or are The first speaker wheeled, struck far South as New Orleans, till Spring, The price asked for the property was of culture, and are careful readers of insolent, or don't comply with the on the 23d inst., and Boston on the \$20,000 now remain to pay; and it is is extremely picturesque. Experts in as any person has in his own private The vehicle formed one in the cir—

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has, as a whole, been prosperous. PROPORTION OF DEAF-MUTES.

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Edward H. Krans and the Rev. John out with heat, hunger and thirst. Chamberlain. The first mentioned There had been no cooking there for assistant addresses himself exclusively three days, and there was no water to the hearing and speaking public, within the Russian lines. The poor Mr. Chamberlain is accomplished in fellows lay panting on the bare ridge, deaf-mutes. Mr. Gallaudet also un- ish rifle fire. Others doggedly fought his time in visiting other cities, and sourly. The cliffs and valleys send of the respective States, and providing deaf-mutes. These latter, therefore, glistening bayonets.

> DEAF-MUTE ET CETERAS. the Manhattan Deaf-mute Literary school room. There is a church mission to deaf-mutes, which has grown out of St. Ann's, and has its Hemtwelve inmates; three have been re- mountain battery has just come into moved and one has died, making the action, against the Russian artillery precent number seven. At the last on the wooded ridge, by the occupareception and sale the net profits tion of which the Turks are flanking membered by all interested in the now, and they are on their way down New York Institution for Deaf-mutes, this fund has increased very much esting events to which the protracted

THE DEAF AND DUMB SERVICES. at the intersection of Second avenue | The services at St. Ann's church on than to leave, so long as the charges ent edifice on Eighteenth street, a lit- from the deaf" and dumb alphabet, is himself, and the landlord puts him tle to the west of Fifth avenue. It employed. It holds, perhaps, about out, and damages result, the landlord was then called Christ Church, the the same relation to this alphabet that can be indicted, and he can be made congregation there having exchanged phonography does to ordinary written to pay the damages. If a guest does churches with the Baptists, under the language, and it has been brought to not behave himself, although there and Fifth avenue. The Baptists, how is within the pale of ordinary speech can eject him. If a landlord could not ever, remained here only a year, and can be expressed by it. A certain have such a control over his place, passed into the hands of the St. Ann's tend these services have had no ad-respectable persons to go to, or stop Association. The first service was vantages of education, but there are it. The hotel keeper is not bound to \$70,000. Of this \$20,000 was paid the latest publications in the art and rules of the house, and the landlord down. Of the remaining \$50,000 only scientific world. The sign language has the same control in this respect this will be liquidated by legacies. It very pleasant to look at, and a sup-much force as is actually necessary. will therefore be seen that, in spite of plementary facility at facial expres- The jury in the case referred to, seasons of depression, and in spite of sion. All but the most highly cul- after being out about an hour, returnan overhanging debt that would soon tured learn to think in motions. That ed a verdict for the landlord, it being have swept some associations out of is to say, during the process of think shown that he had charged only a fair

in mental motions corresponding to those by the body and limbs. Highly educated deaf-mutes learn to think in words. An audience composed of deaf-mutes exhibits the faculty of attentiveness in a great degree, and this perhaps is a compliment which the preacher most highly covets.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

THE TIMELY ARRIVAL OF THE RUSSIAN RE LIEF AT SCHIPKA.

It was 6 o'clock; there was a lull in the fighting, of which the Russians could take no advantage, since the reserves were all engaged. The The rector is assisted by the Rev. grimed, sun-blistered men were beaten

"I am sorry if I have incurred any around, but the boy looked up in once a week—namely on Sunday after are about twenty-five stations where The two Russian Generals were on especially for the benefit of deaf-mutes. en, and all of these stations have taken incloses. Their glasses anxiously "Oh, you do, eh," sneered the There were three dead Indians be As this is the only church of the kind their rise from St. Ann's. They min-scanned the visible glimpses of the of Joseph's brother numbered more in America, its history is more than more. At St. Ann's Church the pro- copses of sombre green, and yet more portion which the deaf-mutes bear to sombre dark rock. Stoletoff cries the entire congregation is about one- sloud in sudden excess of excitement. Sixty years ago, in April, 1817, the fourth. The work that is being done clutches his brother General by the in this country was set going at Hart- deaf and dumb adults who have left head of a long black column was visi-"He is dead!" whispered the whiteford, Conn., through the instrumenschool and who need assistance. ble against the reddish brown bed of tality of Mr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, Much has been done in the way of the road. "Now God be thanked!" A soft light came into the man's "Is he? God forgive me for the part father of the present rector of St. Ann's, providing them with situations. There said Stoletoff solemnly. Both Generative providing them with situations. assisted by Mr. Laurent Clerc, a are about three hundred of these in als bare their heads. The troops French gentleman. From this school New York city. In the parish of St. spring to their feet. They descry the blame for this. Was he a coward? have sprung the forty or fifty other Ann's there about one thousand peo-A boyish figure sprang from the look here! and there! and there! and there! and there! and there! and there! wagon and stood beside the lone man. We drove them back from the wagon the wagon and stood beside the lone man. We drove them back from the wagon the wagon are communicants, and of see a glint of sunshine flashes, banish-A small hand was laid on his shoul—drove them off out here! Joseph of the communicants about seventy are es the sombreness, and dances on the

bear a very appreciable proportion to Such a gust of Russian cheers the whole number of communicants, whirls and eddies among the mounno one moved. Joseph's face looked picked up the rifle of an Indian and In 1850 the present rector of St. and the services devoted to them are tain tops that the Turkish war cries come which the Russian soldiers send to their comrads coming to help them. Every Thursday evening, at half Some time clapses. The head of the past seven, an association known as column draws near the Karaula and is on the little plateau in front of the khan. But they are mounted men. The horses are easily discernible. Has Radetzky, then, been so left to himself, or so hard pushed, that he

> Be they what they may, they carry a much esteemed and beloved for her tongue that can speak, for on the efficient ministrations. It has had projection to the right of the khan, a amounted to \$138.15. It is hoped the right of the Russian position. largely toward its support. Owing try are on the swift tramp up the hill special collections by pupils of the they break, scatter and from behind every stone and bush spurt white jets of smoke. - London Daily News.

LIABILITIES OF LANDLORDS.

In a case recently tried at Reading, efforts of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet gave Pa., against a landlord for ejecting a rise was the ordination of Mr. Henry traveler from his hotel, Judge Sassa-W. Syle, born a deaf-mute, to the dea- man, in charging the jury, said that conate in St. Stephen's Church, Phila- ordinarily landlords of hotels must delphia. It was the first ordination keep guests over night, especially af-St. Ann's as previously intimated, of the kind that ever occurred. The ter the price for lodging has been landlords; and if the prices don't suit the guests, they have no other way

existence, the career of this churching their thoughts reveal themselves I rate which the traveler refused to pay

YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

All work warranted. balloon?" H. C. Beals, Artist and agent for Sewing Machines, and all kinds of





and looked at them anxiously and came upon the lone camp, made light as day by the burning wagon. Fifty

"See here, Mr. Joseph, what's feet from the bonfire, and hemmed in your other name?" began the Texan by a circle of dancing, leaping, howlas he halted before the lone man. ing savages, was Joseph's dead body. "We have come to the conclusion The gold-hunters heard the pop! pop! that you and that booby brother pop! of the boy's revolver as they kerrect?" And the carpet be beaten, no matter how

ant and agreeable to us." And they scrubbed and scrubbed till their to us!" persisted Jack.

Texan, feeling that he was losing side the wagon, killed where the fight in the city, and as, moreover, it was ister directly to about one thousand steep brown road leading up there Three husbands went out in the hay-mows ground. "Well, it's my opinion you're commenced, and the corpses in front the first church of the kind established deaf-mutes, and indirectly to as many from the Jantra valley, through thick

In the hay-mows to hide, where their wives voice from the wagon called out: And before I'll move that stove I'll be cuss-

"Joseph, Joseph!" face. The Texan noticed it, and I took last night!" Three judges sat up on their benches to slapping Joseph's face he blurted out: "You called him a coward!" cried "If ye aint a coward ye'll resent Joseph's brother, "and you are to

The parties asserted they never would

There was a full minute in which his voice and to note his actions as he

They didn't call him Tom, or Jack. GEO, P. JOHNSON, M. D., or Harry, but always spoke of him as The others followed him, some feeling dead—dead as Joseph—and both Dumb. The experience he gained 'Joseph's brother." And it was just ashamed, and others surprised or corpses were bleeding from a dozen there stimulated him to extend his

dragging itself toward the Black Hills train was ready to move, the captain taken up behind two of the horsemen. In Septem- for Aged and Infirm at No. 220 East has sent cavalry to cope with infantry HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND day by day and mile by mile. They did have a funeral, and the men ber, 1850, he established a Bible Thirteenth street. It is under the among the precipies of the Balkans? messed by themselves, scarcely spoke pose to say:

gated. Others thought he felt too called out: proud to mix with society, and be-"Don't mind it, Joseph; we'll go on New York Sun.

tween the two theories he had nearly alone. all the men thinking ill of him before The train moved off without them;

"Never mind, Joseph; we are try-place of worship to Trinity church,

ing to do right." That night, when the wagon train to a sermon on Temptation, from Matt. their conduct, looked long and earn- In the evening they wended their way

of the coyotes. At two o'clock the ners, nor sitteth in the seat of the "I don't purtend to be an angel, report of rifles and fierce yells of In-scornful." but I know manners as well as the dians floated up through the little A great pity it is that they are not next. I believe that man Joseph is valley, and the camp was aroused in so happily privileged to enjoy such regular starch, ready to wilt down as a moment.

soon as I pint my finger at him, and "The devils have jumped in on neighbors. "That's the game, Jack! Go in, old and bent his head to listen.

"Good 'nuff! cowards have no busi- ber, after which he will conduct servi-

the ruffian a sledge-hammer blow in God permitting. He will officiate in

Sept. 10, 1877.

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PUT LIFE INTO YOUR WORK.

'high toned' young man who quibbles about what it is not his about what it is and what it is not his There is a story that George Washington once helped roll a log that one of his corporals would not handle, and the greatest Emperor of Russia worked the greatest Emperor of Russia worked was hearly and proposed. Agricultural, Mechanical and Poultry halls also contained a fine display.

The race on Thursday for three her and made her acquaintance at the Centenwant to do. Be energetic, look and C. E. Thomas's b g Charles Thomas 1 2 3 2 though the business was your own, and let your employer know that he Dobson, H. A. Mosher.

During the heats an exhibition of Mas. Sip and Mi word and on your acts. Be mindful; Oneida and Onondaga Indians. have your mind on your business, because it is that which is going to help of which were won by the Onondagas of the of which were won by the Onondagas. you, not those outside attractions which and two by the Oneidas.

from injuries received by a locomotive Tully, D. D., of Oswego.

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the ring.

The track itself and bush at Omaha. The theat is the remerity doubled, and though stringent laws to adopt one to the other in order to home of her parents, in Camden, N. J., a few others. and rules have from time to time been raise the best and largest crops was weeks ago. Some of her young school-mates enacted and re-enacted, and made set forth clearly and strongly. Dr. were among those at the party. Her father inenacted and re enacted, and made set forth etearly and strongly. Her rather instances the party. Her rather institution, they do not prevent a fatal actuation, they do not prevent a fatal actuation of the weeds by unsparing the fends to move back to England on the 15th inst., they emigrated five years ago, during which time at the pennsylvania Institution, they do not prevent a fatal actuation of the weeds by unsparing the fends to move back to England on the 15th inst., they emigrated five years ago, during which time at the pennsylvania Institution, they do not prevent a fatal actuation of the weeds by unsparing the fends to move back to England on the 15th inst., they emigrated five years ago, during which time at the fends to move back to England on the 15th inst., they emigrated five years ago, during which time semblyman George C. Bennett was at the spirit, you have the title to heaven at once; you are laying up riches there there are the fatal actual a tation, they do not prevent a fatal section of the region of the support of the s tution, they do not prevent a fatal acuse of the hoe and scythe. He also
cident now and then. There seems urged the agricultural society to offer Building materials and labor are cheap heap was presented. Bee culture, the were out exercising. now, and the cost of erection is not cultivation of root crops and orchards, A deaf-mute has been soliciting subscriptions what it will be by and by. Lest we should be considered chimerical, we should be considered chimerical, we were discussed and Dr. Tulley gave were discussed and Dr. Tulley gave meney in a similar way on false pretents. should be considered chimerical, we would instance the case of the purchase of the present site, when the buildings of the present site, when the buildings were located at 50th Street. The whole 37½ acres were bought for \$115, whole 37½ acres were bought for \$115, on the middle of the profitable if farmers will candidly respond to the profitable if farmers will candidly respond to the considered chimerical, we were discussed and Dr. Tulley gave some interesting statistics on the cultivation of the sugar beet for sugar making as compared with cane. Other making as compared with cane. Other making as compared with cane. Other profitable if farmers will candidly respond to the cultivation of the sugar beet for sugar money in a similar way, on false pretences. Harlford Courant, Sept. 12, 1877.

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for recommendations from the Principal, or Stew-side the Manual Alphabet, which many side the Manual Alphabet, which many and others are of the American Asylum.—Ed.]

Will's squash weighed 160 pounds, D. side the Manual Alphabet, which many are of the American Asylum.—Ed.] ten acres of the tract were sold for more than double the purchase price of the original thirty-seven. The time of the original thirty-seven. The time Mr. Henry Barton, when our Fair was fourteen deaf-mutes, the residents of Biddeford now is when such able financiering can virtually closed for the year 1877. repeat itself and do a few thousands repeat itself and do a few thousands better. But by all means, in the new better. But by all means, in the new botters of large gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is gust site, shun the railroad track

OUR FAIR.

The twenty-second annual fair of the Oswego County Agricultural Society, since its permanent location in this village, closed on Thursday night, this village, closed on Thursday night, the context of the to all expectation, with the exception REV. HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign Editor, of a slight shower during the forenoon U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. of the first day, three days of heautiful keep but few persons from a fair, while labor. \$1.50 cool weather or rain, quite frequently 1.25 keep people away; therefore the

the occasion. The grounds and track were in good All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

Order and all the buildings the same. The officers of the society applied themselves to their respective tasks to sustain the good reputation of our former fairs, and the success of the former fairs, and the success of order and all the buildings the same. which sailed on the 5th inst. Contributions, Subscriptions and Business Let- fair last week proves that their efforts

were rewarded From quite an early hour on Tues All communications relative to the foreign De- day morning till a late hour Thursday partment should be sent to the Foreign Editor, evening, our village presented the busy Ray. HENRY WINTER SYLE, U. S. Mint, Philadel-Phia, Pa.

Rates of advertising made known upon plied to and from the grounds, in lum-

ber wagons crowded with living freight willing to go in any way if they could only get there, hacks occupied by those of a more fastidious persuasion, and Specimen copy sent to any address on family carriages containing from two sixth streets, Philadelphia, Pa. He makes less most convenience and dispatch, thus to twelve according to the dimensions noise about it than the other news boys. of the vehicles or the inclinations of those driving them, all intent in the A young man's interest and duty of enjoying a good time.

self indispensible to insemployer. The indispensible to insemployer. The prevention of here last week to should be so industrious, prompt and horses, fruit and flowers. There were er is a sister of Mr. Samuel B. Row, which had disease and rejuveniting humanity visit his friends. should be so industrious, prompt and entries made; of horses, 88; cattle, four brothers and two sisters, deaf-mutes.

careful that the accident of his tempo 76; sheep, 29; swine 26; farming Two laborers digging drains at the Belleville of remedies. We shall not be surprisrary absence should be noticed by his implements made in the county, 17; deaf and dumb Institute were buried by caving being missed. A young man should be noticed by his implements made in the county this year, and last of the dirt, a week or two ago. One of them among the public benefactors at some to the whirlwind." Their harvest of evil things, "sow the wind and reap to the whirlwind." Their harvest of evil things, "sow the wind and reap to make his employer his friend by doing to the dirt, a week or two ago. One of them to the county this year, and last of the dirt, a week or two ago. One of them to the public benefactors at some to the whirlwind." Their harvest of evil things, "sow the wind and reap to the whirlwind." Their harvest of evil things, "sow the wind and reap to the whirlwind." Their harvest of evil things is overwhelmingly great. The faithfully and minutely all that is entables, 285; boots and shoes, 6; poulto be over nice or fastidious about fruit, 225; domestic manufactures, some time, and died during her husband' absence For those who use the Book of Com work. Pitch in readily and your will- 152; embroidery, 33; jewelry and from home. ingness will be appreciated, while the painting, 52; millinery, 61; bread Robert J. Maltby, a graduate of the N. Y. In

place to do will get the cold shoulder. display of articles on exhibition, and American Asylum, works in a stone quarry. There is a story that George Washing- was nearly all the time fairly jammed

as a ship wright in England to learn minute horses was recorded as follows: nial. the business. That is just what you Purse \$110; divided. Best 3 in 5 to harness:

word and on your acts. Be mindful; Oneidas and six Oneidas eight or ten days visiting friends, and left for baye your mind on your business, be-

some of the "boys" are thinking about. A five mile race was run by five In- York, who were spending a few days in our village Take a pleasure in your work; do not go about in a listless, formal manner, Indian running a list and Mrs. Milton Jones and Mr. Lawrence and house of the editor of the x but with alacrity and cheerfulness, and kept up continuously, by changing was a happy and pleasant one for those present. remember that while working thus for till the whole race was accomplished. SATURDAY, Sept. 1, our correspondent, Eclipse,

est in stature in Europe.

The Itemizer.

WE saw about a dozen deaf-mutes at our coun-

Mr. W. J. Nelson took passage from Liverpool,

went to Illinois. He is now working in a furniture shop at Rockford, Ill.

COOPER'S IMPERIAL TURKISH BATH CAR. ture shop at Rockford, Ill.

JACOB M. Kochler, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, ex-

A deaf-mute boy, aged six years, sells evening

rary absence should be noticed by his implements made in the county, 17; deaf and dumb Institute were buried by caving led to see our friend Cooper's name in Niagara county this year, and last libits numerous specimens of gold ciple. Sometimes people who sow

The wife of Dr. J. W. Palmer, Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Belleville, died Tuestrusted to him. It is a great mistake try, 56; sugar, boney and canned day, Aug. 28th. She had been an invalid for

Mns. Robert D. Livingstone, of Boston, Mass.,

LESLIE G. Marshall works in the tool shop of a Cartridge Factory at Bridgeport, Ct. The Com-

MRS. Sip and Miss Carlin, of New York, who may place absolute reliance on your the Indian war dance was given by the have been visiting friends for some time in Jefferson county, came from there to Mexico and spent

Lasr Sunday Mrs. Sip and Miss Carlin, of New

and Saco, went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Anseemed much surprised to find the silent ghosts the State.

seated in their dining room. No sooner did they see them than they were too much taken by sur-The idea is to gather into this column items prise to tell them that they were glad to see them

listening to sermons through the eye next day.

-Biddeford, (Me.) Daily Times, Sept. 10, 1877. THE DEAR-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every middle of each day the weather was published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

WINFIELD Merritt, of the N. Y. Institution, is streets were dusty, but heat and dust working at lew hours in the companion, and that he could not live without it.

WINFIELD Merritt, of the N. Y. Institution, is streets were dusty, but heat and dust working at old interval any insincerity or flat-ROBERT J. Maltby says the Journal is a good classmate, Daniel P. Marcy, of New Orleans, La., tery, I can assure you that your JOURNAL is the I trust that it will very soon be not only a self ty fair last week, and all seemed to be enjoying sustaining estate, but also a source of profit to ou for your venture; because, although praises and encomiums are no doubt flattering and de- have the much needed edifice? England, for the United States, by the "Spain" sirable in their way, they still do not fill up the inroads made into one's private rescurces, the latter ington County, N. Y., were at our of which should always be jealously protected as County Fair last week.

From the Watertown Daily Times Club, was a very pleasant affair. pects to enter the National Deaf-mute College of Sept. 12th, the following is clipped: Chas. H. Cooper, Watertown, entee of "Cooper's Imperial Turkish have peaches been so abundant in our papers in the neighborhood of Chestnut and from one place to another with the ut- sick.

A Table,

Sunday, Sept. 23d.

mon Prayer,

1st Lesson—1 Samuel xII.

2d Lesson-Lake XIII. Evening Prayer. 1st Lesson-1 Samuel xvII. 2d Lesson-1 Peter IV.

seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday, Sept. 30th. The Psalter for the 30th day of the at the fair last week. Some shown by

Morning Prayer. 1st Lesson—2 Samuel xn. 2d Lesson—Luke xv.

Evening Prayer. 1st Lesson—2 Samuel xix. 2d Lesson-1 Peter v. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

MARRIED:

remember that while working thus for others you are laying the foundation of your own success in life.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 1, our correspondent, 'accipse, went with his wife and children, to Port Chester, of the Pennsylvania Institution, to Miss Mary Dillon, a graduate of the Marchester school for the deaf and dumb, Endroy of Chicago, former were accompanied by Mr. Leslie G. Marshall.

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people would be pleased to learn.

Local Paragraphs.

The Sandy Creek Fair this year was FROM a private letter we received from our said to be a success in every respect.

> The music discoursed by the Mexico Gentlemen, what has become of our

sold for 13½ cents per pound.

Horace and Addie Barnes, of Wash-

At no time in many years, if ever,

placing this great blessing within the Our thanks are due to the officers of beautiful bouquets, and the casket con- he sows that he may reap a future har Sidney A. Howard, of Arcade, N. Y., has re- reach of all. This car is adapted to the Oswego County Agricultural So- taining the form of the deceased had vest, either in this world or the next.

both dictate that he should make himboth dictate that he should make self indispensible to his employer. He most county fairs as regarded cattle, Mass., formerly of Auburn, Me., says her mother would do more for the prevention of here last week to attend the Fair and the mourning friends.

bering establishment to the second in depth-and witnessed the operation seeds of good, in this world. floor of Wm. Hosmer's shop, over the of mining.—While west he went to the have reaped wars, famines, postilences,

his father and other friends. seh, Nebraska, instead of California as ed that he thinks of making another whether it be resisting temptation, or we stated in the Journal recently.

Croft has just received a large, fresh stock of men's and women's boots and James M. Scarrett, formerly of this vilmay be hidden and forgotten, but it is shoes, and everything in his line of age. Mr. Webb was formerly an old the germ of life, and when the harvest Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the goods, and is selling cheap for cash.

> S. Parkhurst is selling low, as usual, and is constantly receiving new sup-plies of boots and shoes, and every Shoes Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.,

hibited some grapes of rare excellence

thing in that line for men, women and children. Mr. Ceryl Snow, of this village, pick- elsewhere till their new stock comes. ed three or four quarts of red rapsberries last Friday, from vines of this

ear's growth. The berries were large,

ripe, sweet and rich.

reasonable prices.

We are pleased to learn that Hon. D. W. C. Peck, of this village, has been re-nominated for member of assembly from the third district of this county, and wish him a re election by a large majority. Mr. Peck made a good record last session, and should be return ed to the Legislature next winter.

also exhibited some of formidable proportions. The display of sweet -The strength of the labor party in corn, wheat, potatoes, corn, beets, gustus Titcomb, both mutes in the latter place to Pennsylvania is estimated as high as butter, cheese and many varieties of

after reaching this village Dr. Earnest called into requisition best of its kind, and reflects in its new dress, Helicon Band at the Fair was very Manwarren dressed his foot, and at The Tablet said: W. A. Bond has thinks Mr. Johnson's foot, although it used to set rapidly, intelligently and new town Hall? When is Mexico to was pretty badly jammed, will be all with fair accuracy. Although a deafright in a few days.

Horace and Addie Barnes, of Washington County, N. Y., were at our County Fair last week.

Capt. Nelson Ames, who has been in California for several years, reached home on Friday, the 7th inst.

Last Friday, as a tribute of respect, nearly every store in this village was closed during the funeral services of Mrs. J. R. Norton. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. F. Hemenway, the services were conducted and the services of the pastor, Rev. W. F. Hemenway, the services were conducted and the services were We understand that the dancing mon preached by Rev. A. L. York, Pre- A SERMON DELIVERED BY PRINCIPAL THOMparty, given by the Ontario Base Ball siding Elder of Oswego District. The M. E. Church was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives. Before going from the house to the church an WM. F. Johnston, clerking at the wholesale drug house of R. W. Powers & Co., 1305 Main St., Bath Car," exhibited a beautiful min-markets as within the past two weeks. Richmond, Va., says he would be pleased to hear from his old friends and classmates.

Rev. W. F. Hemenway, pastor of very natural, and her features prethe fixtures and furnishings, set upon the M. E. Church, has gone to visit sented more the appearance of natural in two different ways in the Bible, viz: wheels so that it could be transported his father, in Vermont, who is very and peaceful sleep than of one in the from one place to another with the utside; the other cold embrace of death. At the church the pulpit and altar displayed many refers to what the man does himselfceived the appointment of Supervisor at the the ordinary bath or the electric bath, ciety for favors received during the been elegantly and profusely wreathed Every action we commit is a seed sown. with choice flowers. The sermon was It may be forgotten, but it is not dead. pursuit of one common object—that of enjoying a good time.

with choice flowers. The sermon was advocated by Dr. E. P. Miller of fair.

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New York Institution and has gone to occupy the position.

Western New York Institution and by, a crop of some kind springs occupy the position.

Julius Stebbins, of Plank Road, N. cheering and consoling suggestions for up and we reap a harvest, kindred to

> The crop of peaches was immense returned from his Colorado trip, ex-Moses Furney has removed his bar- one down a shaft nine hundred feet seeds of evil are most prolific, not the store lately opened by Mr. Rosenbloom.
>
> Frank J. Webb, of Syracuse, was in town last Saturday evening, and returned to the last Saturday evening, and returned to the saturday evening. The saturday evening are the first man of save saturday evening. The Psalter for the 23d day of the his father and other friends enty years of age that had ever been the world sprang from a very small A private letter from Spencer B. able to go to the top, on account of seed of evil-live cating the forbidden Webb, informs us that he is in Tecum- the rarified air. He was so well pleas- fruit. But the good seed planted,

resident of this town, where his many time comes we shall find it a bed of Hon. A. C. Mattoon, of Oswego, ex- friends in this locality are pleased flowers. to learn of his pleasant trip and safe return home.—ED. JOURNAL.

> One of the firm of S. L. & P. Rosening their new stock of fall and winter money by waiting and not purchase

S. L. & P. ROSENBLOOM. Hosmer Block, Mexico, N. Y.

W. A. BOND MARRIED.

The Brooklyn Gazette speaking of peace,

We are pained to announce the death of the Journal, dated Queenstown, Aug. 30 REID—COLLINS—At the M. E. Church in ly of this village, having come to atmost announced that he arrived safe in Liverpool, Eng., announced that he arrived safe in Liverpool and the arrived safe in Liv We are painted to familiaries received by a locomotive from injuries received by a locomotive on the Hudson River Railroad, of Patrick Brennan, an interesting pupil of the Hudson River Railroad, of Patrick Brennan, an interesting pupil of the New York Institution. The accident occurred on Sept. 4th, on the track, a short distance from the school. The verdict of the Coroner's jury censures the management of the Institution for allowing pupils to wander away unattended. The stratement of the Institution of a bank skirted by a railroad track, is peculiarly unfortunate, especially when a bank skirted by a railroad track, is peculiarly unfortunate, especially when a bank skirted by a railroad track, is peculiarly unfortunate, especially when a bank skirted by a railroad track, is peculiarly unfortunate, especially when it is known that the track test of the corrective The summed to the correction of the

mer of 1871 and began learning the will be yours, but is yours. "He that printer's trade in the office of the believeth on me hath everlasting life Miss Fannie Becker left home Tues- Brooklyn Daily Times when Ex-As- This is the founcation of all sowing to

> newly married couple will make Brook- publish a circular stating that on Sept. lyn their permanent residence.

lyn, appearing in the different papers, as he is a great advocate of the deaf Will Robbins took the highest prize, of the Brooklyn Daily Times, Com-church. This was the plan pursued at the death of Joseph Smith, and among several leading politicians.

Henry Johnson, of Sand Bank, left character, by his incessant efforts to home last Thursday morning to attend elevate the unfortunate class to which Miss Adell Miller left home last our Fair. As he was boarding the he belongs. He has acquired an extrain at Richland, the platforms being traordinary degree of influence among occupied by passengers either leaving the deaf-mntes and has been secretary Mattie Pepper has had a nice present from her father,—a new piano. or getting into the coaches, he stepped of the Manhattan Literary Association upon the bumpers which at that infor two years, and secretary of the upon the bumpers which at that in-stant were suddenly brought together Sunnyside Social Club of this city for by the locomotive, catching one of his four years. Mr. Bond is also the regfeet and bruising it quite badly. The burners were of the scallop pattern, otherwise the accident would have been much worse. He came on and portant trials his services have been

night he returned home. The Dr. been on the Times for several years, mute he is well educated and has written articles of interest which were well

People reap as they sow, even as re-Mr. A. H. Webb, who has recently gards this life. There is a strange, pilgrimage to that State next year. | an unselfish act for some body's good, [The above article is from the Hud- or an earnest prayer for for ive less

There are two sowings, -to the flesh, and to the spirit. Sowing to the flesh is every action of our lives that helps ploom is now in New York, purchas- self, or that is intended to help us to gair over others in business, and other Shoes, Gents Furnishing Goods, &c., and those wishing to buy will save money by waiting and not purchase the vigil of a statesman; toiling for renown, but if they have no right motive. they perish. A man may devote all his mind and soul to the one object of and sow to the flesh and the sowing

The rich man had his good things in this world, and Lazarus evil things. W. A. Bond, a semi-mute of this city, Everybody reaps his own harvest.

Julius Whitney, of Chicago, former-ter of Mrs. Margaret Stubner were time of life. Take good care to sow

4th they held a meeting, waited upon-The Whitestone Times, after speak- the Lord, who blessed them, and revealing of the marriage says: Many of our ed to them the steps they should take. readers may have noticed the name of John Taylor, senior Apostle, and act-William A. Bond, semi-mute, of Brook- ing President of the twelve, is nnamimously sustained in that position, and also that the quorum of Twelve Aposand dumb, and an able correspondent tles is the presiding authority of the mong several leading politicians.

The Union draws below its report tate the transaction of business, it was of the marriage and says: "W. A. ordered that President John Taylor be Bond is a graduate of the Washington assisted by John W. Young, Daniel H. Heights Deaf and Dumb Institution, Wells, and George Q. Cannon. The

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 12, 1877. ics! pienics!! pienics!!! in the the mountain-top; by the As all the world is having

he spot chosen, the bask- had upset over his MSS. when he was assemble at 2 P. M. ordens are willingly set writing that stuff. This arrangement gives so great.

adies assume their due G. Gillett, the Principal.

good time then and there, Providence nificance. QUERCUS.

A CROWN OF HONOR.

I know a crown which the wearer always finds light. It is the only one, perhaps, that never makes the head bad or two-nothing more, but it is

We should always endeavor to think James G. Gilson, and Misses Chenwe should always endeavor to think oweth and Getty.

James G. Gilson, and Misses Chenwention then adjourned until 2 p. M.

Over to the photograph government of the constant of the photograph. first of others, and last of ourselves. oweth and Getty.

surrounded, but not yet fond anticipations for many years past, the dedication of the monument to following morning. but by the growing outskirts but one thing and another caused it to be put off to some more appropriate America, and also that he was married oitre and select a suita- a month ago, just to wait until the was the first we knew about the coin- committees, appointed on the previ- peal was made. While they are looking for turbulent strikers got through with cidence. Mr. Geo. Bronson, an alum- ous days. Fairman, Mr. and rive rapidly by different routes, all he complimented the Illinois Institu- which was to have the photographs held in the boy's study room. day, but they had to go beat a hasty retreat, stamp, tear his which was responded to with a will.

free, pleasant conversation | It would do one's heart good to see cum had shown some old-men, who were once little play- to hear the reports of the committees. in his coat pocket with fellows, vainly endeavoring to recog- The officers were then elected an which excited curi nize each other through hay-stacks of were as follows: Prof. Frank Read their use. Now drawing a grey whiskers and moustaches. These ut of his pocket he stretched two trees and invited the trees and invited trees are trees and invited trees and invited trees and invited trees are trees and invited trees and invited trees are trees are trees and invited trees are trees are trees are trees are trees trees and invited the scenes that can be trees and the scenes that can be trees as a scene that can be treed to the scene that can be tre cloaks or coats, and fast- well represented and, their seperation then entertained with more reminis- Reuben Howe, Ind.; Samuel Lewis, ith the pins. It was a good being more brief, the difficulty of muhich the thanks of all were tual recognition in their case was not

a good breeze is blowing, Proceedings opened at 10 o'clock on ville while the fifth convention of in the 23d Psalm and prayer by Dr. Philip there, in 1858. The meeting was pre-

th spread on the grass, dress of welcome. To say that it was retary. Both of these gentlemen are When all is ready, the at instigator to it. He minutes When all is ready, the at justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. He quoted Genesis 45:28 were, on motion, ordered to be printed justice to it. The possibility of instructing that home took in, all the proceedings of the meeting. The possibility of instructing world by the influence of speech. it what is as effective, a related the story of Joseph's separa- The convention held an evening the baskets are lighter to meeting so many of his Josephs and esting memoirs of former pupils, now k, but what weight they lost Josephines was far greater. It was deceased. They were on motion or refreshing to watch the expression of dered to be printed. there was an awning- honest pride that constantly illumined Mrs. John H. Woods presented the at, with miniature wheels his genial face while he surveyed the report of the class of '59. Prof. Read ter those of a steamboat, imposing array of one hundred of his came in with a word for the class of d with a crank by man-pow- former pupils, now intelligent and ac- '62; Mr. E. P. Holmes got up to tell strange how like a real tively engaged in the various pursuits what '63 did and are doing. Mrs. Ant this little craft felt, in its of life. What a monument to any man's na Devine explained all about '65, and dash, plash of the paddle- fame the lives of these one hundred Miss Lavina Eden the same of 71. the water. A flock of ducks souls, rescued from the bondage of ig- Then the meeting adjourned to re-as after and caught with dex-norance and elevated to a position of semble the next day. he grape-skins, pieces of cake usefulness, would be! Certainly, "it things that were thrown on is enough." The middle-aged people The meeting re-assembled at 9 A. II that the beloved patriarch used to fon- and, after the usual preliminary busif it contained something All of this served to completely mystrap for two hard-looking tify the philanthropic old gentleman. men hovering around. We the was in great doubt whether his pupils weet them come up to it. One pils weere his pupils or whether he was dreams of frosted fruit-cake time overwhelmed him with amazement. The Doctor by his address completely ing the innocent box, and won the hearts of all present, and

Before dispersing, the company votal to have another picnic next year, and after some discussion fixed upon the company and noted the improvements with a subsided, launched into his usual upon Company and after some discussion fixed upon the rostrum, and, after the storm of applause for Mr. Read had subsided, launched into his usual upon Company and after some discussion fixed upon the company and noted the improvements with a mazement. He closed with a metaphorical style and noted the metaphorical style and noted the masterly oration. ford by reil, as the place. Considering that our sign language can reach such ascending up, up towards the zenith, heights of eloquence as to make the increasing in splendon at every ad-

On motion of Mr. Read, the chair- right, he said Mr. Read was the moon, man appointed the following commit- while the innumerable stars represent-It is a simple crown of flowers for the most in T was Tinton Front.

This crown is for us all if we are tion of officers was appointed, consist- Holmes' metaphors. The oration apobedient, pious and generous. ing of James R. Boone, F. Laughlin, pears in the Advance for Sept. 8th,

trayed into angry looks, or words. ing, the meeting was addressed by a and a graduate of the Illinois Institute adding in the pleasant yard surround-the modern method of deef and down the mod should be willing enough in leis- number of former pupils giving inter- tution, had a poem prepared for the ing the institution, and in social chatmoments to share in the amuseseting reminiscences concerning their
ments of those dear to us, and strive school-days. Some of them had first
school-days. Some of them had first entered school over thirty years ago. Gillett. It is a fine literary product The next morning was sunday. Dr. Go to the Journal Office for casionally, slipping into Grandma's

Deaf-Mules Enjoying a Picnic near THE ILLINOIS DEAF-MUTE RE- of events, and some of us were regaled proceedings in pamphlet form.

At 2 P. M. the convention assembled

pearance to the scene, FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-MORNING SESSION. deaf-mute meeting held in Jacksonsided over by Abel B. Baker, of Ill., Dr. Gillett then delivered the ad and James G. George, of Ky., was Sec

rmined charge, with plenty tion from his father and the subse- session at 7:30 P. M., at which Mr. comes to an end. The cob was then, he said his happiness at on memoirs, gave a number of inter-

SECOND DAY-MORNING SE

whiled off.

An'the threatened rain, the whole fails threatened rain, the whole comparation of the control of t

the many conveniencies for picnic partices, the company look forward to a mifaceness that a prince as to make the increasing in splendor at every advance until it reaches the culminating refulgent light. If I understood him ache. It is a simple crown of flowers of the meeting: James Tipton, Frank for the meeting: James Tipton, Frank Gray, James Walker, and Misses L. Eden and C. J. Luthrell.

He de the facts contained in the oration. Mr. Read's round and ruby face, after the violent exercise he had to undergo, but it is Another committee of five on elec- lunar orb and probably suggested Mr.

with a recital of things that occurred After the poem, Mr. James Tipton, text Hebrews 12: 1-2. His sermon THE HIDDEN HAND, OR QUIET DO- all these days? Ah! he is getting long before our time. Among those '73, Miss Luella Getty, 74, James Gal- was the most powerful appeal in be-OVER ONE HUNDRED PRESENT-AN IMMENSE who gave reminiscences were Messrs. lagher, '77, and Mr. Darnielle, '61 came half of the cause of Christ I ever saw -A GRAND AND GLORIOUS TIME. James R. Boone, John B. McFarland, in to complete the list of class reports. delivered in the sign language. Both of Mo., and Mrs. J. M. Raffington. Mr. S. T. Walker reported for duty the matter of his sermon, and his For the first time in the history of Mr. Isaac Lewis, of Anamosa, Towa, -to tell us about his trip to the East. manner of delivering it, were well cal- things which though manifestly belong is well chain the lightning in its on he deaf-mutes of Hartford the Illinois Institution for the Deaf related some anecdotes of his school He has already acquired a good famil-

heir picnic. Time,—Thurs- and Dumb, its alumni have come to- life in Hartford under T. H. Gallau- larity with the sign language, al- pression on the hearts of his audience, rate from its active courses. ot. 6th; weather, cool but gether from the four corners of the det, and called attention to the curi- though he has associated with deaf- and to cause the most hardened and They are not particularly prominent, threatening rain; place, a State to have a joyous re-union. The ous circumstance that the re-union mutes but a few years. The meeting indifferent wayfarer to pause in his yet they never cease to affect the whole able perseverance of Judge Shelby d by the Park River, reached event had been looked forward to with was held just twenty-three years after then adjourned until 9 o'clock on the dangerous course and turn to the course of thought and action; and Charlie inherited; yet he was not at

Mr. Boone, chairman of committee time on credentials, reported the following | Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11, 1877. Conn.; Mrs. Sam. Lewis, N. Y.; Solo-One of those present read an old mon Chappel, N. Y.; D. W. George,

and spiders will not be so Thursday morning with the reading of structors of deaf-mutes was in session that they had ordered the procoedings of this convention to be the seventeenth-century, some suggesprinted in pamphlet form. Report actions respecting the possibility of teach-

honorable board of trustees of this in-stitution for their generosity in ex-

obligations to the worthy superin- deaf and dumb, to illustrate a whim natron, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Bull and he contended was natural to men, name-

year, and after some discussion fixed upon Compounce Pond near Forest-ville, which is fifteen miles from Hartthat our sign language can reach such on all large round and red, and then ganized in 1868 was revived, with the in the minority. Ample means of in-Mr. E. P. Holmes was then appointed temporary Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. James Gallagher Secretary.

Read, Secretary and Mr. Selah Wait Treasurer. The object of this association is to raise a fund, to be used in the whole heavens are covered with the whole heavens are covered with the whole heavens are covered with among the designation of the disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund, to be used in disseminating the gospel of Christ among the designation is to raise a fund. association are in perfectly trustwor-thy hands, and it is hoped that the association will accomplish good re-mute politicians, mute intelligence, that sults. On motion of Mr. J. H. Mc- has no successor; and this is equality

to make the sorrowful joyous.

C. W. Burr.

Services at 10 A. M. He took for his For The Deaf-Mutes' Journa

DUMB.

BY MRS. J. L. ATWOOD.

(Continued.)

In continuance of the subject of deaf ing the dumb to speak were thrown of committee out, incidentally by a celebrated protheir own conceits; wells without wan resolutions reported the following: fessor in the university of Padua, but

tending its hospitality to its gradu- but without much harvest for the seed was in idle hands. In 1667 Helmont made use of the

kind and voluntary ly the Hebrew; this, he thought was

Each out a third, to whom the second to the same story in private, after which the second person returned to the company and sent out a fourth to the second person returned to the company and sent out a fourth to the second person returned to the company and sent out a fourth to the second person returned to the second person returned to the wax figures Madame Jarley the company and sent out a fourth to paper and a pupil. His name was Erland of the free, and all our schoolmates the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the duty of tune to this work to the wax figures Madame Jarley these, there is still no land like the who devoted his life and a for out knowing what to say. He alluded to cross the ocean and tune to those of our fellow graduates, and all our schoolmates the duty of tune to this work. He appeared between the tune to the second person returned to the same time that Plane and the first return that Plane and the tune to the second person returned to the same time that the tune to the same time that the tune to the same time the doll has a form the form the first return the tune to the same time the doll has a form the first return the tune to the same time the doll has a form the first return the fir pleasures, we extend a hearty assur-ance of regret and long continued rethe company and sent out a fourth to which the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to which plants of the company and sent out a fourth to humbug people. The story on had privately to another. The last one now gave to smother. The last one now gave the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the company as he had keep to the story to the story to the think they are the most pitiable creadection of Mr. S. H. Darnielle, of Up- struction are now being provided for per Alton, Ill., President; Mrs. J. M. the deaf and dumb, and, as they con-Raffington, Vice-President; Mr. Frank vene together for the rudiments of adjacent states without favoring any quick pulse catches gleams of glory particular sect. The affairs of the which alone belong to him who perse

Farland the convention adjourned sine that should exist. Mutes can best instruct each other in Divine things, be-At one P. M., the deaf-mutes went cause the spirit of the one assimilates over to the photograph gallery and with the other, from the natural order of things. In our next we will con-Never to suffer ourselves to be be- While the committees were deliberat- Miss Angie A. Fuller, a semi-mute The evening was spent in promentinue this relation of mutes to each

piness. Would to God every deaf perience than to public history they do that for him that nature had not. At 9 o'clock A. M., the convention mute in the land had been present are yet by no means uninfluential in His was one of those impetuous naf the party were sent time. It was put off for the last time on that very day, Sept. 6, 1854. This re-assembled to hear the reports of when that eloquent and forcible ap- the formation of habits and character. tures that could not be at all times On the contrary, they are especially conquered or controlled, and the fam Prof. Selah Wait delivered an inter- powerful in their influence, and some- ily at home did not at all times think introduce the company: their nonsense. Early on Wednesday nus of the Ohio Institution, was called Mr. Wait, chairman of the committenance the committenance of life. it wise to attempt the work. Sons of Trs. Weeks and their boy Har- evening the deaf-mutes began to ar- up and made a neat address in which tee on photographs, gave his report after supper, a large meeting was An act performed just at the right thunder, we need, as well as sons of time, when all things seem favorable, consolation, in order to make up and cum and their daughter Ma- making their alma mater the focal tion very gracefully. He said he had of groups of fifteen or twenty at a Then came blue Monday when we tells, not only at the time, but in af-Irs. Slate and their little point. Oh what a meeting there was! visited several other Institutions, but time taken at Messrs Clendenon & had to go away from each other. We ter years. The fitness of things had Dear Mrs. Shelby was daily ovincing Mrs. Slate and their fittle and Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Jordan, A single glance into the halls of the found the Illinois Institution second of the found institution second of the found the Illinois Institution second of the Illinois Instit with his niece in the early writing against deaf-mute re-unions proposing three cheers for Dr. Gillett, view of the Institution and grounds, institution where we spent some of seen to mortal eye save to the two inand views of several of the principal the happiest days of our lives. Those terested parties, there springs up a fluence understood by common minds I hair and devoutly wish his ink-stand had upset overhis MSS, when he was assemble at 2 P. M.

The meeting then adjourned to re-buildings for \$2.50, or he can have days are numbered among those gone to cheer the sad and lonely ones bereft of condolence, are the usual modes of condolence. carried long adown the stream of of earthly helpers. She did not pro-expression of what the world calls crastinate, or put off her generous im- sympathy; but to the truly sympa pulses. She could not. The hidden thizing soul these are impossible: for hand was leading her. Earth hath its such a soul knows that these are enthey were placed on the honorary mem- EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND ministering angels. Each high re- gines of torture, tearing open the solve, each pure unselfish thought, scarcely closed wounds, does not escape the notice of the vigi- jagged dart into the, yet bleeding lant eye. Scientific men tell us that heart. From such a soul, gentle every source upon the surface of our tones, kindlier looks and tender words own and other planets circulates, in show that the sorrow, never named, is endless and ceasless waves, through never forgotten, and that this sorrow infinite space; certainly no less sub has been as the fire from heaven, sane and dumb education we will touch the is the influence of our words, and tifying what it burned. paper containing the minutes of a deaf-mute meeting held in Jackson-deaf-mute meeting held in Jackson-length, Prof. Sclah Wait, N. Y.

| Mrs. Ann Crome, briefly, first upon the period of instruction and finally reach the present ter of the world. But some talking is the possessor of this heavenly gift of the possessor of this heavenly gift of the world. Committee on printing reported course now in adoption. In this reof little good; action is the main thing. Sympathy, when Emma, her cherished of little good; action is the main thing. We say of a man, he is "all talk".

words of vanity, and are puffed up by ing place. ter, and clouds carried by a tempest." word. Everything that was noble what a power it has over the life."

whither he had gone; and no wonder

home a nature noble and refined.

soul, is the love of what is internal, what gives beauty and vigor to the outward life. When we love a friend, we love the beauty and purity of the inward life, whatever may be the character of the outward condition and circumstances.

True love does not join itself to a andsome exterior but to a beautiful heart, for within the outside beauty there may be an unlovely spirit, while plain and homely exterior, may be ne guise of an angelic soul.

These were the reasons why Har- Butter, vey was looking forward so eagerly for the Christmas holidays at home. The ove element was there; had grown with his growth. Each letter sent nome was freighted with love, and as the home returns were gathered his neart would bound as he took these okens of love, hastily breaking open the seal, as he read page after page that he was not forgotton. How these oft repeated assurances told how plainv that there were hearts beating at nome, all aglow with love and pride for him. Even Lilla would write him-ocletter her little message.

Some may ask what about Charlie ahead rapidly, and Lilla grows fearful that he, too, may go away from home and her shortly. She urges him not In every one's life there are many to learn so fast, but no use, one may and brains when they are determined to conquer difficulties. The indomitstraight way that leads to eternal hap- though they belong more to private ex- all times as well balanced. Time must

True, there are just such men and circle Lilla, and their home was to be women, who speak great "swelling in all future time the little one's rest

"Even the quiet fireside discussion: eth out fear," yet we think that the converse of this is absolute and that, Harvey was rapidly developing under the teachings of the institution love. Think of this, ye who, lovingly, whither he had gone, and no wonder fondly and truly, would yet constrain those you love by fear of the clouded tendent, Dr. Gillett, the estimable concerning a certain language which he was, for he had carried from his brow, the sharp rebuke, the coldly sullen manner, or, worst of all, fears We define patriotism in general to a generous spirit, the fear of inflict services in contributing towards our the direct creation and gift of God to terms, as a love of one's own country. ing pain, or super-sensitive feelings. the first parents of the race, and con- We recognise its existence in the hearts Would you know the signs of decay Resolved, That we much regret the illness of Miss Sawyer, which pre-illness of Miss Sawyer, which pre-illnes vented her from participating in our position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the earth, and the most unpromising position of the vocal organs assumed the position of the vocal organs assumed to provide the position of the vocal organs assumed to provide the position of the vocal organs assumed to provide the position of the vocal organs assumed to provide the provide th disposition is but temporary, and that son he thought mutes could learn in a hearts of men a love for the land manner, studious to avoid all that we will ever hold her in affectionate very little time, with no teacher, to which gave them birth. It is at once could displease, and to surround you, master this language. Dr. Ammon, of their happiness and their pride, what- at whatever expense to himself, or Resolved, That our grateful ac- Amsterdam, worked hard to bring out ever may be its source, and whatever others, with gratification, in the resolved ng the ground, a large but of grateful action of the wice, and the one has knees combine to produce it, whether box was laid carefully at with children in their own arms and artificial restoration of the voice, and the one has knees combine to produce it, whether the usual preliminary business, a number of letters wishing with children in their own arms and was particular that in reading and or love of home, of neighborhood, of success were read from those who superintendent, for having, after converted the lightest shadow on the the lightest shadow of the lightest shadow on the lightest shadow on the lightest shadow on the lightest shadow on the tree with its cover on, introduced him to his grand-Josephs. success were read from those who superintendent, for having, after conintroduced him to his grand-Josephs. State, community of language or comgrand-Josephs. State, community of language or comwriting they should understand the State, community of language or comgrand-Josephs. State, community of language or comappointed to see all about credentials, ing with the efficers of some of the significance of the words they made munity of interests, or whether there mimics love, but like most mimics, it appointed to see all about credentials, ing with the efficers of some of the putting our phizzes on paper, and railroads to return members of this use of: yet he was not without mistaken ideas, his chief error was overthere is the feeling, a strong, intense the proceedings. Prof. Walk required fare. them come up to it. One pils were his pupils or whether he was a carefully lifted the cover, but pils were his pupils or whether he was of frosted fruit-cake it. The mighty changes of the language. The died in 1724, and no lever poor, weak, or insignificant one's language. The died in 1724 and no lever poor, weak, or insignificant one's language. ready to give an account of his visit Chicago & Alton, the Chicago, Burlanguage. He died in 1724, and no ever poor, weak, or insignificant one's but it is no less true that they must to the Eastern Institutions in the evening.

The Allinois Central, the Officiago, Burone appeared in Holland, to carry on
die out. The Irish emigrant, whose
fluence, "for where the spirit of love Then the oration of the day was in and the Toledo, Wabish & Western tury nothing was done for this unforbeautiful land has been cursed for is, there is liberty," no restraint in As it threatened rain, the whole made all who claimed alma maters the order than the formulation of the day was in the fare for our special benefit, we made all who claimed alma maters ages by cruel oppression on one hand, and fierce and bloody vindictiveness ator. To give a synopsis of it here is ages by cruel oppression on one hand, and fierce and bloody vindictiveness ator. To give a synopsis of the several per on the other which God has made so

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FOURTEEN BOXES OF HIM.

ARRIVAL IN ROCHESTER OF PROFESSOR

for a large sum, and stating that it was buildings. The task of putting together the separated portions of the ing in public, although he had not a mammoth will be commenced this word to say, and killed him. morning, and to assist in this labor an experienced artist from Germany and two from New York have been engaged by Professor Ward. The task will consume several weeks, and when it is in a jar with water enough to cov completed one of the greatest curiosi ties will be ready to be looked at. The way several days without changing the mammoth is intended for the Universi- water. ty of Virginia, and is one of the gifts To Prevent Decay in Mears. Brooks presented, and next week will ing wash it well in a strong solution Oct. 15, is as follows, so far as the polship the seventeenth car-load of curi of borax water, and do not rinse again. ities of the Senators is at, present deosities, which will finish the task.— If it is to be boiled or parboiled, add fined: Republicans, 39; Democrats, 33;

400 AN EASY THROW.

fence leaning on a cane and thought- excel the Vienna' coffee. fully smoking a cigar. An individual Kentucky Corn Cakes. Take one

looking toward the smoker, said:

ward the supposed offender, when, en- the cakes to bake brown, and add are countering the wire again, he went over it once more, sprawling on his hands and knees on the red gravel walk, and badly fracturing one leg—of his

pantaloons. This seemed to have a different effect on the sufferer, for, gathering himself up slowly, and looking at the smoker, and pour the milk over it, having prewho still stood quietly puffing his? cigar, he said:

"S'yar, ole feller, I'll call it square an' pay for th' drinks 'few'll tell me how'n thunder you kin do that throw so easy." - Commercial Bulletin.

A GOOD WHEAT CROP.

Death from Stage Fright.

Celia Logan, in a letter to the New

giving the town some ten thousand drama, and somebody came along and rope averages at present 4,994,000,000 demeanor, was chastized by his father.

-Hancock (Me.) Citizen, Sept. 7, 1877. who was greatly agitated over accom- writing the United States is the great- living in Paris with a family named plishing the great ambition of his life est grain producing and grain export- Pappenheim, who had adopted him that of making his debut.

The scene represents the interior of article from a foreign journal detailing penter by trade, got immense applause the purchase by Professor Ward, of by planing some boards and expedi this city, of the celebrated Stuttgart tiously putting them together in a rude mammoth, or elephans primagenius, Murphy's shoeing a horse in "Kerry intended to ship the gigantic affair to Gow." Antoine goes to take up a board America. Some time ago Professor and discovers a man-dead-with Ward returned to Rochester, and yes-blood upon him. Foul play has been occasion of no little wonderment on and surprise him. He is accused of when taken apart and packed in boxes test Antoine's courage and faithfulness. and from this its size may be imagined. supposed murdered man, who accord-The freight upon the boxes from Stutt- ing to the business of the play, should bushels. gart to New York was \$682, and the get up, but when Neafie went to him cost of bringing them from New York he did not move. He shook him. to Rochester by canal was \$86. They Still he was motionless. He was were loaded upon their arrival here struck with a sudden fear, and exyesterday into a train of freight wag claiming, "Good God, the man is ons and conveyed to Professor Ward's dead 1" called for the curtain to drop. dence, in the rear of the University honors was troubled with heart dis ease, and the sudden shock of appear

DOMESTIC HINTS AND HELPS.

To KEEP LEMONS PRESE. - Place ther them. They will keep fresh in this

museum of that university, which Mr. longer if desired. Just before cook Schate, which meets in special session he was ever after known.

with slightly irregular but rapid step, quart of corn meal and two tablespoon- 36 members. being brought up by the, to him, in- pared;) add salt to taste, and mix thorvisible barrier, floundered clear over it, oughly with a sufficient quantity of landing on all fours upon the grass buttermilk to form a batter. Next on the other side. | melt a heaping tablespoonful of lard, Starting up indignantly, he cocked stir it with the batter well, and bake on or four weeks to come: his damaged hat over his left eye, and, a hot griddle, pouring them thin. By this receipt the full flavor of the corn-S'yar, ole feller, n'body kin trip me meal is obtained, unmixed with the Pennsylvania. up'n that manner 'thout givin' me sas- taste of molasses, which many people faction," and he advanced fiercely to- mistakenly deem necessary to cause

> A BREAKPAST OF SUPPER DISH FOR CHILbres .- Boil one quart of milk and add, and cook a few minutes. Have ready to Valley Forge. a vegetable dish half full of bread, viously seasoned with salt. A free use of both oat-meal and beans. They are sion at Milwaukee adopted the followboth very nutritious. Fried mush for ing: breakfast and mush and milk for ten | Resolved, That in the opinion of the are very nice, and when desired, mo- National Board of Trade, Congress has

To Cook & KNUCKLE or VEAL After and it therefore recommends that Conwashing, put to boil in enough water gress should enact a law authorizing dollar for dollar The finest crop of wheat that has to cover it, and cook gently until the the funding of the legal tender notes probably been raised in this county meat falls from the bone easily; then in bonds running forty years and bearthis year is that of S. Carter's sons of take the meat and bone from the water, ing four percent interest per annum, Constantia. On a little less than chop the meat and season with salt, payable quarterly, to an amount not Constantia. On a little less than chop the meat and season with salt, payable quarterly, to an attention of the very latest in the shape of a at a small table will do more to level eighteen acres the yield was 665 bush- adding pepper, if you choose, and exceeding \$10,000,000 per month until swindle upon the unsuspecting is the social distinctions and to promote soels, or a good thirty-seven bushels to while hot put into a dish or pan; pour the legal tender notes shall be at par following: A peddler comes along cial intercourse than an awful disaster a little of the liquid in which it is with coin.

upon it and set aside to cool; when ready for use turn it out upon a platter and it will make a most inviting and palatable dish of meat. Having prepared the meat, take the liquid and set t aside in a dish to cool; then, after the meat as a stock for soup.

INTERESTING GRAIN ITEMS.

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lasses may be used instead of milk for omitted to pass the necessary measures

HOW A CINCINNATI PHYSICIAN FOUND A RUN-AWAY BROTHER

It does not often occur that brothers each other's whereabouts and then are printed handbill, giving an account of taking off any fat that may rise, use brought together by chance. Dr. Stark, who lives on Seventh street, Turnowitz, Prussia, where his mother be the store-keeper, recognizes the mentions will be the store-keeper, recognizes the mentions will be the store-keeper prising and enlightened practical farm-According to a recent statistical ex- and relatives are still residing. Twen- goods bought of the peddler as a part nibit made by the French Government ty-eight years ago his younger brother the total annual cereal product of Eu- Henry Hermann Stark, for some misbushels. Of this Russia furnishes 1,- Henry was eight years of age at that 606,000,000 bushels, Germany 742,- time, and boy-like took the punishthe Poor to compromise, but many are ing juvenile part of Antoine. In the 500,000 bushels, and Austria 450,000, ment so much to heart that he ran cute her for having stolen goods in her 1,600,000,000 bushels. At the present years later his folks heard that he was ing country in the world. Since 1867 and were educating him as one of their we have been rapidly driving our chief children. A few years later all trace competitor, Russia, from British and of the runaway was again lost, and About a month ago we published an covered working. Mr. Neafie, a car- European markets. In 1867 we sup- when the elder Stark died, about nine plied England with but 14 per cent. of years ago, his widow found herself idently concluded to take up his bed her total imports of wheat as against under the law of Prussia unable to sell and walk-into the Russians. 44 per cent. in 1863. Meantime Rus- any of her deceased husband's propersia supplied her with 44 per cent. in ty on account of the lost son. Mean-opposed to ardent specits as a bev-1867 as against 21 per cent. in 1873. while Dr. Stark had grown to manhood, erage, but for manufacturin' purposes The exports of wheat from all Unit- came to Cicinnati, and began the prace I think that a little of it tastes good.' a year. I do not claim to be a genius will make a fair living, and enjoy the ed States ports to all foreign countries tice of medicine, since which time he An editor, attending church last Sab increased from 14,597,585 bushels in has, by his skill and energy, built up bath for the first time in many years Ward returned to Rochester, and yes—terday his works did follow him. At head of the city. About ten months again. least fourteen large boxes of them did he shall do under such suspicious cirreast fourteen large boxes of them did cumstances, when a band of men enter large poxes of them did litely waited until some one opened it follow him, and their arrival was the cumstances, when a band of men enter large to 125 and 155 are cold to 125 are bushels. On an average of 44,741,371, course of their conversation, one day, The most skillful three-card monte reconstruction of this famous animal scene that it has only been a plot to when taken apart and packed in boxes weighed something over seven tons, He then goes to raise the body of the body of the latest and two green peaches from the latest whole total wheat even reached 200 126 000 clickwap said that he calculated and two green peaches from the reason that he knew a physician in dozen you purchase. The aggregate wheat crops of Min- London who looked as much like Dr. Tyndall can deny spontaneous gennesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas Stark as though they were brothers. eration as strongly as he likes, but for the year 1877 foot up 117,000,000 When the Englishman went back to when a Rome woman finds seventeen bushels against 61,000,000 bushels in London he carried with him a photo kept under a wire screen and locked 1876, while the aggregate wheat crops graph of Dr. Stark for the purpose of in a refrigerator, she wants higher auof Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky showing it to the London physician, thority than Tyndall to pin an opinion celebrated workshops, near his resis The young aspirant for the trical and Tennessee will exceed the aggre- whom he employed professionally in to. gate of last year by probably from 35, his family. This physician's name, by If you reach a crosswalk and pa 000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels. the way was Henry Hermann. Three tiently wait for a driver to get his Assuming that the farmers will sell months ago Dr. Hermann wrote to the horse, settle down on his e bows their wheat freely at 90 cents (in the Dr. Stark and asked for a history of and go as slowly as posoible. If how country) these figures show that in the his family and pedigree. Dr. Stark ever, you try to run across, L nine States the farmers will receive the replied, setting forth in full his family whip his horse at the moment when enormous sum of \$86,400,000 more for history, and among other things, nar- you are in front of him. their wheat crop of 1877 than for that rated the story of his lost brother. Lightning struck a hive of bees in of 1876. Making all reasonable allow By return mail he received a letter story is soon told. The misguided ance for unforescen contingencies, we from Dr. Hermann in which he stated lightning came out of that hive quickmay safely estimate that they will re that he was the lost brother and that er than it went in, and went off into ceive an increase of say 75 per cent. in he would immediately visit his mother space with its tail betwen its legs. simple that a child can und in Prussia. That visit has been made Moral—never pick a quarrel when sage's Catarrh and he is now en route to this country you are not acquainted with the folks. on a visit to Dr. Stark. After he left "Did you say I was the biggest liar home he dropped his family name and

FRANK LESLIE'S FAILURE.

Rochester Democrat, Aug. 12, 1877. a little borax to the water in which it Independent Republican, 1. There Mr. Alfred Leslie, the business man is boiled; a quarter of a teaspoonful are three vacancies—one from South of the Leslie establishment, expresses will answer. Carolina, caused by the retirement of confidence that the assets of the con To Roase Correct If you desire to Senator Robertson, and two from Lou- cern are a great deal more than the li- of business?" "Low comedy, sir Superintendent Galvin has put up have extra fine flavored coffee, buy the isiana, one being the vacancy by the abilities. But the World reports that "What parts are you up in?" Hamlet a wire fence to guard the grass-plot green coffee pure Java. Pick it over, retirement of Senator West, and the "a gentleman not connected with the King Lear, Richelieu, Othello! on the inner mall of Boston common wash it well, drain it, and spreadit out other being known as the Pinchback house, but whose position enables him "Hold on—those are not low comedy It is almost invisible in the evening, on pie pans; roast it in a moderate ovespecially if the eyes of the pedestrian en, or on top of the range; stir it often five years past. The applicants for ness," as saying that, "leaving the the pedestrian en, or on top of the range; stir it often five years past. who undertakes to make a short cut to keep it from burning, and roast it the South Carolina vacancy are David 'good will' out of the estimate, the conacross the grass are obscured by clar-until it is a good brown; then drop a T. Corbin, Republican, and M. C. But-cern was largely insolvent and had asked a small pupil of what the sursmall piece of butter in each pan, and ler, Democrat. The applicants for the been for a long time. Even if the good face of the earth consists, and was An amusing incident of this kind oc mix it up just enough to make the two Louisiana vacancies are William will was included it would not offset promptly answered, "Land and Water." curred a few evenings since, while a coffee shine; grind it fresh every morn record a few evenings since, while a coffee shine; grind it fresh every morn be for the fact might be impressed on the fact might be impress gentleman was standing close to the ing. The flavor will then equal if not Eustis and James Lewis, Democrats. been carrying on a business by far too boy's mind, and asked, "What then do Should these vacancies be filled by large for the capital invested, and that land and water make?', to which came Democrats, the Democrats would have there never was a time when the con- the immediate response, "Mud." cern was not more or less embarrassed Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutor financially. Some of Mr. Leslie's en- ed mind sees God in the clouds and attempted to cross the grass-plot, but fuls of common wheat flour, (not prebut others resulted in loss. The profits leberry business in this section. His This is a good fall for centennial of his paying publications had to be stray beyond the solar walk or milky celebrations. Here is a list for three appropriated to balance the losses of way, but he can pick greener berries the non-paying ones. He thought and ask a bigger price for them than September 18-Battle of Saratoga. that the gentleman selected by Mr. any other living man. -Oil City Der-September 20—Massacre at Paoli, Leslie for assignee was a good business man, and that by eareful manage- The Count de X, possessing an im-October 4 Battle of Germantown, ment he would be able to bring the a young girl who had no marriage porconcern out of its present difficulty. tion. Yielding to the solicitations of October 6-Capture of Forts Clin- He supposed a meeting of the creditors his family, he tries to cure himself of would be held soon, and he thought his inclination. He makes several voy October 7—Second battle of Sarato that if they were wise they would not ages with a view to forget his idol, but press Mr. Leslie into bankruptey and he, "I must marry her if I wish to November 11_Washington retired secure a speedy settlement, as by that stop loving her." course they would get but a small A man demanded a free glass of rum share of their dues. The mere furni in a Nevada saloon and did not get it. cuts in pieces half an inch square, SUGGESTING A RESUMPTION LAW. ture of the establishment such as type Then he said he had never tried it, presses and other machinery, even when but it had been the ambition of his the value of Mr. Leslie's real estate life to kill a bar-keeper; but when the bar-keeper took out two six-shooters was added, would go but a small way and a club, the man said he did not toward settling his obligations. But mean a polite, gentlemanly bar-keeper, if by the leniency of the creditors, and but one of those fellows who wore the skillful management of the assignee paste diamonds and parted his hair in the good will for Mr. Leslie's publicaa change. to carry the Resumption act into effect, tine good will for the ereditors might ultimately be paid there never has been a way to find out.

THE LATEST SWINDLE.

with laces and other fine goods, which in a village.—Danbury News.

boiled over it, and then place a weight LOST FOR TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS. he offers at such low rates that the good woman of the house can not resist the temptation to buy, and the over their great bargains. In a day live twenty-eight years in ignorance of or two, two men drive up, and show a the robbery of a store. The supposed robber is known to have stopped at of those he has lost, and especially if there is no man at hand to prevent, they seize and carry them off, or if they can do so, make the lady pay a round sum by threatening to prose-

LAUGHABLES.

EPITAPH UPON A MILKMAN. Put away his short quart measure And the cow with iron tail; 'Mi-ilk!" he yells no more at morning He has kicked the golden pail.

Anxious Inquirer—No. Alaska is not a furrin' land.

The sick man of the East has ev-Josh Billings says, "I am violently

horse over before you, he will pull in

gan of a counsel, who had been skinnearly completed his collection for the main five or ten minutes en ice, or retained only Henry Herman, by which ming him in his address to the jury. "Yes, I did," replied the counsel, and the crowd eager watched for the expected fight. "Well, then," said the ruffian, "all I've got to say is that you could a never knowed my brother Jim.

> Scene (in a theatrical agency.)-An artist enters. "Well, sir, what can I do for you? What is your line

the middle.—Ex.

What a picnic would do without hornets is a matter of conjecture, as A hornet is not denominational. It goes to all picnics. And it is a desirable adjunct. It tends to modify greediness, besides adding largely to The very latest in the shape of a the general enthusiasm. Five hornets

Rev. J. F. Moors, a pastor of Green- A correspondent of the Sun asks field, Mass., has addressed a note to that paper how he can best learn to be peddler goes off, leaving them happy the editor of the Boston Journal, in a farmer. That paper says: Our cor-I find, however, if I am to repeat a a man cannot make a living, even a in Europe, I have given 30 years, unin- out of it, and how to go about his task errupted by sickness, to preparing 1,- But he must not be afraid to take off 300 manuscripts for the pulpit; about his coat and go to work, whether the 1200 sermons and 100 lectures for Sun- sun shines or the rain pours. If he day evenings, equal to 43 manuscripts is prudent, sober and industrious, he quiet way a fair average amount of Meantime let him get a good wife, and professional work.

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DRAPHERCE'S

Fountain Nasal Injector,

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY:

which he says: "I am amused at the respondent will make the best use of his newspaper criticisms about repeating time, and save his little capital for insermons, based upon a statement which vestment in the farm he desires to some one has set going that I have have, if he enters into the employwritten 1,300 sermons and have not re- ment of some active, entelligent, enter-I repeat sermons a great deal. I have -- and goes to work with him in the two or three sermons which I have fields. The old maxim that he who expreached with only verbal changes pects to thrive by farming must either about fifty times each. Most of my hold the plow or drive, is especially sermons are preached more than once. applicable to the small farmer. Such sermon it must usually be within two scanty one, unless he works with his or three years after it is written. If own hands and works hard. He canit is not repeated within that time it not spend his time in theorizing or trymust be rewritten. I find it easier to ing fancy experiments, but must be up rewrite a sermon than to make a great at sunrise and off in the fields, or many alterations in it; so I have re- among his cattle and keep at it until written a great many sermons and sundown. The advantage of an actu have numbered them as new ones. al apprenticeship under a practical Does 1,300 seem a great many? I farmer will be that our correspondent have been a good while doing it. Leav- will learn just what can be done at the ng out one year in the army and one business, just how much may be made

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